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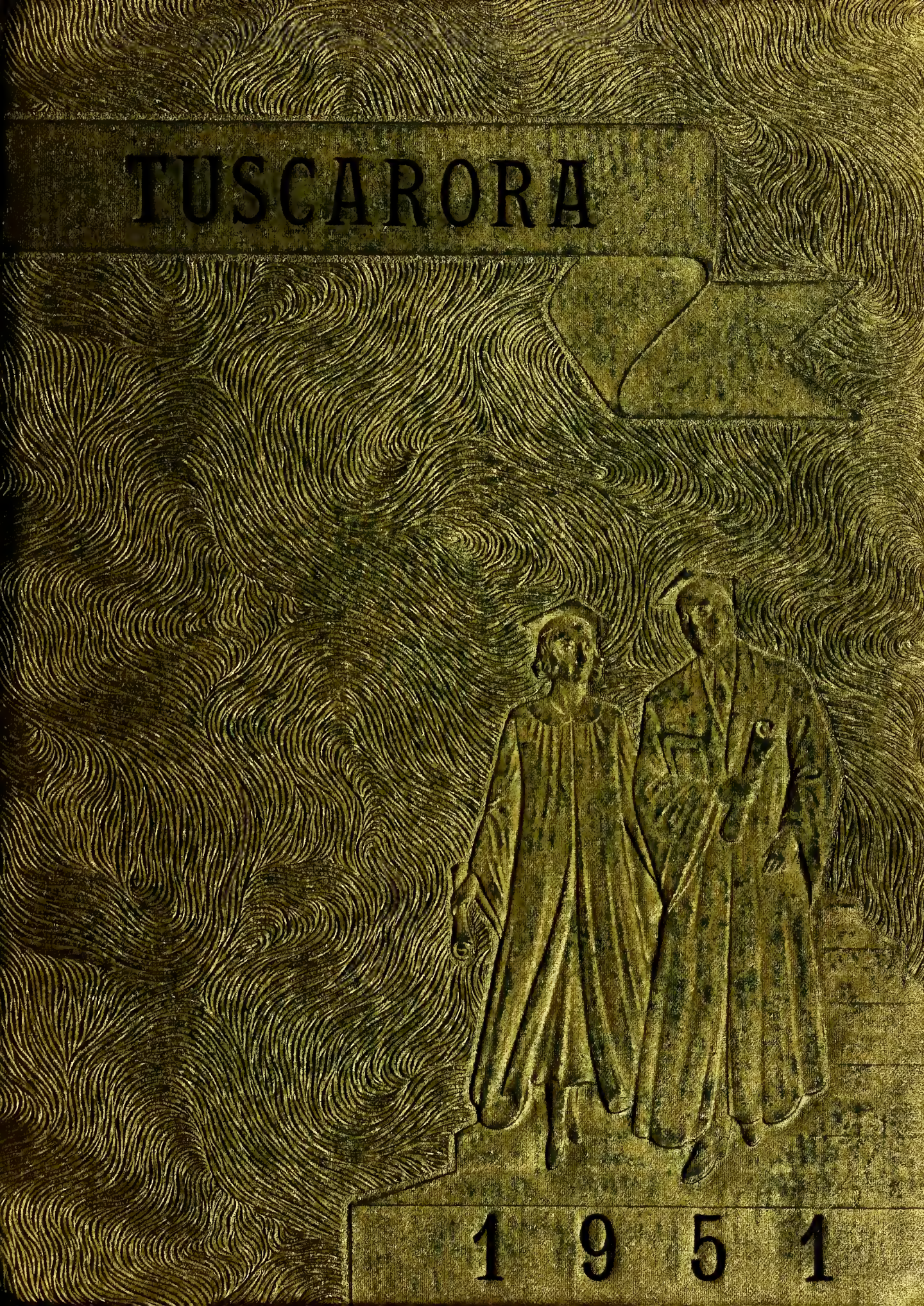

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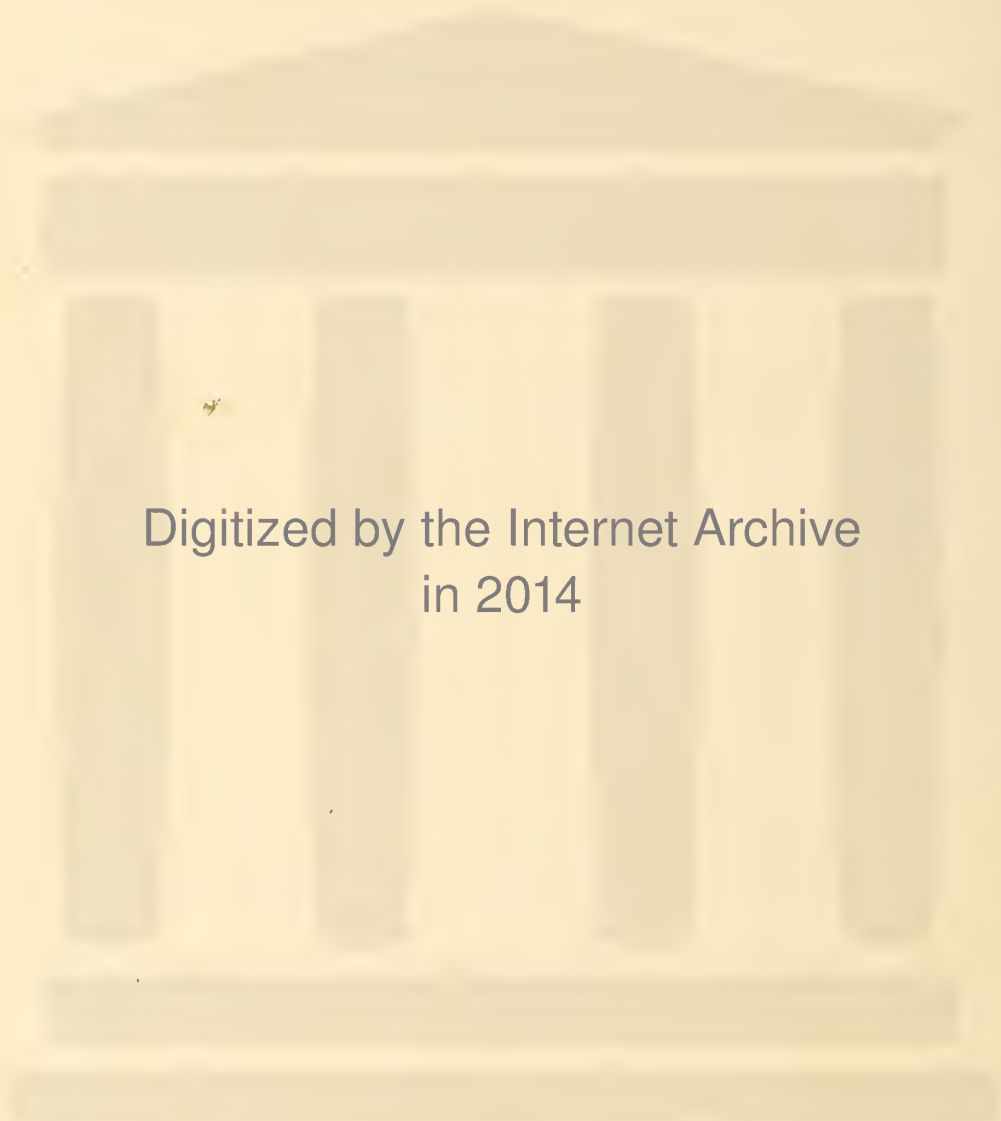

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Foreword

We, the Annual Staff of Meadow School desire to make this, the sixth volume of the Tuscarora, a treasured book of memories representing the trials and triumphs of our high school career. We also desire to portray life as we have seen it through the classes and activities in our school for the year 1950-1951.

We sincerely appreciate the assistance anyone has given us in making the publication of our annual a success and especially our class sponsor, Miss Margaret Carter.

If, when the candle of life has burned low, you turn slowly the pages of this time-worn volume, and live again your school days; if dim recollections are refreshed, and a smile of happiness quietly steals over your countenance, then, indeed our work will not have been in vain.

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Not Pictured ..... J. M. Johnson, Chairman

Dedication

MISS MARGARET CARTER
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As a token of our appreciation and gratitude for capable guidance we affectionately dedicate this Volume VI of THE TUSCARORA.

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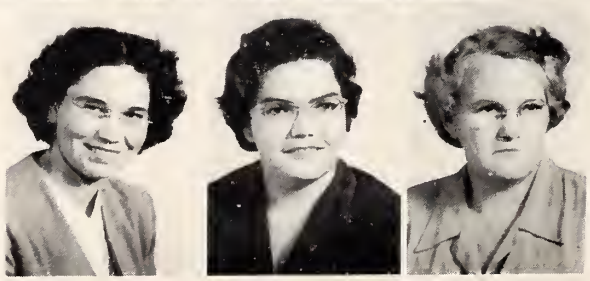

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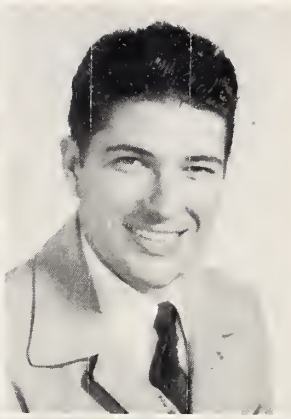

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Flora MacDonald College, B. A.

From

8:15

We Had

To 3:15

Classes

Mascots

Sylvia Lee

Stacey Lee

Class Hymn: Wonderful Words of Life

Sing them over again to me, Wonderful words of Life.
Let me more of their beauty see, Wonderful words of Life.
Words of life and beauty, teach me faith and duty:

REFRAIN: Beautiful words, Wonderful words, Wonderful words of life.

Christ, the blessed One, gives to all, Wonderful words of life.
Sinner, list to the loving call, Wonderful words of Life.
All so freely given, wooing us to heaven:

Sweetly echo the gospel call, Wonderful words of Life.
Offer pardon and peace to all, Wonderful words of Life.
Jesus, only Saviour, sanctify for ever:

Senior Class

OFFICERS

Class Motto: To strive, to seek, to find and not to yield.

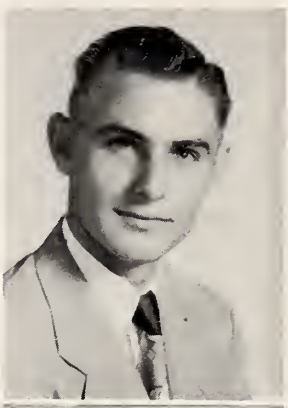
Class Colors: Blue and Gold

Class Flower: Red and White Rose

Seniors

EDNA LOU ADAMS

"When joy and duty clash, let duty go to smash."



J. L. ADAMS

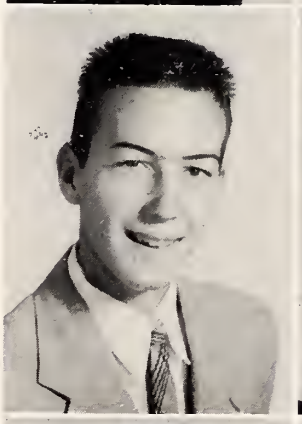
"If he will, he will, if he won't, he won't."

VERNETA ADAMS

"To be loved is all I need, and whom I love, I love indeed."

ZOLENE ADAMS

"How happy is she that serves not another's will."



JIMMIE BAREFOOT

"Life is a jest; all things show it; thought so once, and now I know it."

RUTH BAREFOOT

"Errors like straws upon the surface flow, He who seeks for pearls must dive below."

J. W. BEASLEY

"Yes dynamite does come in small packages."

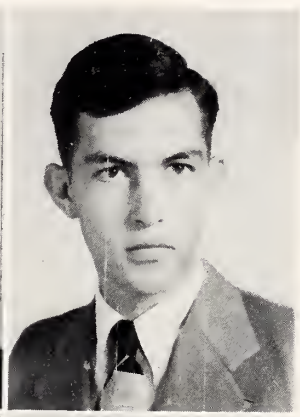
OREL WOOD BEASLEY

"Is he so quiet and demure? Maybe, but don't be too sure."

Seniors

DIXIE BOYETTE

"What care I when I can be at rest, kill time and take life at its best."



DONALD BROWNING

"A smile to every spoken word; a wit to everything heard."

SALLIE BRYAN

"Sweet music breathes her soul away."

CHARLOTTE FIELDS

"I chatter chatter all day long."

ANNIE GREY JOHNSON

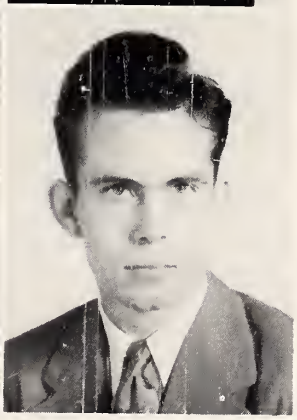
"She's not afraid to say her say Though the world be against her."

GAYNELLE JOHNSON

"She's kind, she's modest, sincere and true, More studious, more generous than most of you."

GERALDINE KINSEY

"Not too serious, not too gay, But a good pal, day by day."



E. L. LANGSTON

"His only shame is he was caught studying once."

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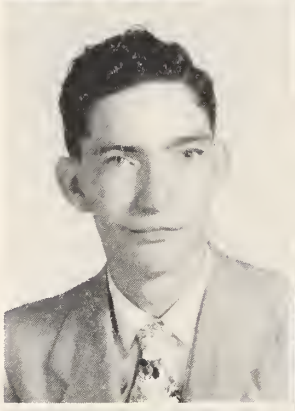
Seniors

RUTH JOYCE LANGSTON

"She is bright, she is witty, she's kind, it's true, We wouldn't swap her for fifty like you."

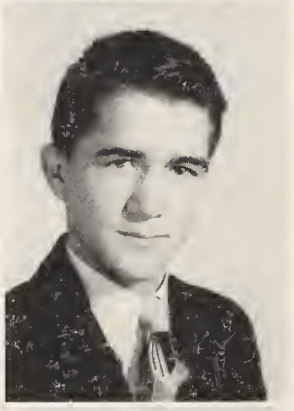
NNIE RUTH LAWHORN

"Talking, she knows not what and cared not why."



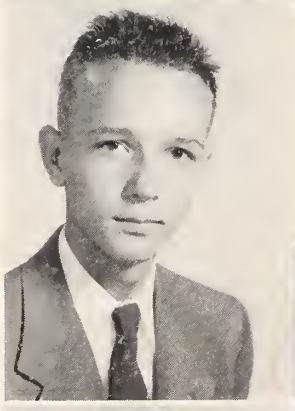
JOHN LEE

"Laugh if you will, but some day the world will bow down."



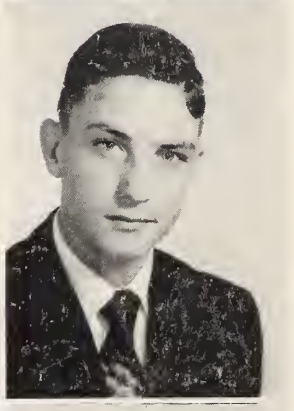
NED LEE

"Girls may come and girls may go, but not if I can help it."



WAYNE MASHBURN

"Life is full of laughter, but even laughter ends. Give me instead forever the friendship of my friends."



JUNIOR MASON

"All things come to those who wait, so why hurry."

MYRTIS MOORE

"A willing worker, full of mirth, We need more like her on this earth."

KATIE GOLD PARKER

"To be efficient is a quiet way-that's my aim every day."

Seniors

ELOISE POWELL

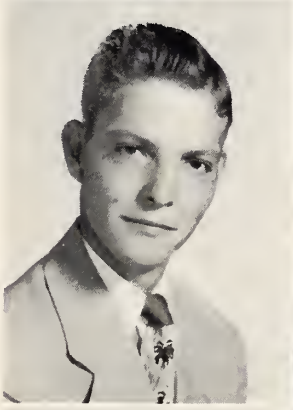
"We grow like what we think; so let us think of the good, the true, and the beautiful."

MARTHA LEE SMITH

"We could never fanthom her, she slipped by so quietly like a mouse."

CECIL TART

"If worry cause death, I'd live forever."

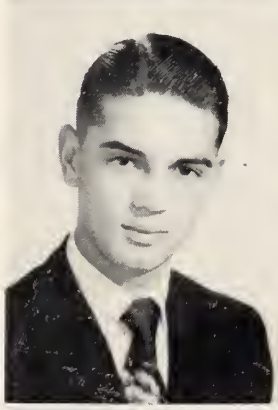


HELENA TART

"Have more than thou showest, Speak more than thow knowest."

JERRY TART

"Never busy but always accomplishing something."

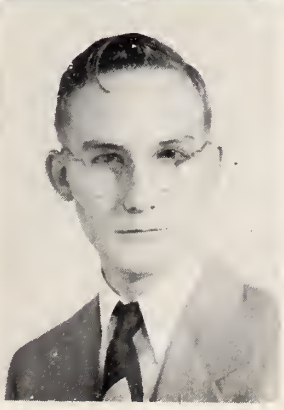


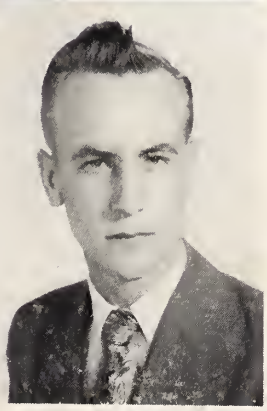
RENA ROSE TART

"Of her success we have no doubt, but the boys will get her if she doesn't watch out."

ROBERT TART

"Some claim he is bashful, but I doubt it."





LEO YOUNG

"He smiled at many, though he loved but one."

Who's Who

MOST CHEERFUL

J. W. Beasley
Ruth Joyce Langston

BEST ALL AROUND

Charlie Lee
Gaynelle Johnson

MOST DEPENDABLE

Orel Wood Beasley
Myrtis Moore

In The

MOST COURTEOUS

Jerry Tart
Geraldine Kinsey

BEST LOOKING

Jerry Tart
Ruth Joyce Langston

MOST DIGNIFIED

Wayne Mashburn
Sally Bryan

Who's Who

FRIENDLIEST

Wayne Mashburn
Ruth Joyce Langston

MOST ATHLETIC

J. L. Adams
Edna Lou Adams

MOST POPULAR

Charlie Lee
Ruth Joyce Langston

MOST STUDIOUS

Eloise Powell
Orel Wood Beasley

Senior Class

NEATEST

Wayne Mashburn
Gaynelle Johnson

WITTIEST

Ruth Joyce Langston
Jimmie Barefoot

Senior Class Play

AARON SLICK FROM PUNKIN CRICK

WHO'S WHO

AARON SLICK, not as green as he looks - Charlie Lee
Mr. WILBUR MERRIDEW, a crooked speculator - Wayne Mashburn
CLARENCE GREEN, a mysterious young man - Jerry Tart
Mrs. ROSY BERRY, an Oklahoma widow - Ruth Joyce Langston
GLADYS MAY MERRIDEW, a sweet young thing - Sallie Bryan
THE GIRL IN RED - Dixie Boyette
LITTLE SIS RIGGS, a regular tomboy - Edna Lou Adams

SYNOPSIS

ACT I. Mrs. Berry's kitchen on an Oklahoma farm. Gladys May is chased by an awful cow. Merridew, the city slicker, meets his match in Sis, the tomboy. The downfall of Aaron Slick.

ACT II. Same scene, later in the afternoon. The charming widow almost gets a proposal. Sis hides in the clothes basket. The mysterious Clarence Green who spouts poetry. Oil on the farm. Aaron triumphant.

ACT III. A Chicago cabaret, a year later. The Girl in Red gets the best of Aaron - almost. Merridew in the toils of the law. "I'm so glad I could kiss a Dutchman - goin' back home, hurray!" Back to Oklyhomy.

Class History

Four years ago a group of uncertain, little, knowledge seekers came into Meadow High School as the Freshman Class of 1948. Our homeroom teacher, Mrs. Dora Mozingo, gave us a very successful year. Some highlights were a trip to White Lake and a party at Godwin's Lake.

Vacation time came and after these three summer months we became settled enough to be the Sophomores of 1949. This year Miss Leona Peterson, who was willing to help us advance farther in our education, was our homeroom teacher. One outstanding event of the year was a party at the home of Annie Grey Johnson.

After vacationing again, we came back as Juniors. Miss Helen Mozingo was our class sponsor and this time we really had a big year. We found something new had been added when we were given the ice cream room to operate. Some more important happenings were a trip to Chapel Hill, magazine sales, popularity contest, and our Junior Play, "Hobgoblin House." Our most wonderful event was our banquet to honor the Seniors of 1950, on April 14th at the Johnston County Country Club.

Vacation time again and then we were Seniors--at last! All working toward the same goal--graduation. During the summer we lost 3 of our classmates. Elameta Adams and Frances Baker signed contracts. Poor things, or are they lucky? Evelene Tart decided not to wait for us so she finished in Dunn in summer school. This year we had Miss Margaret Carter as our sponsor. She was more than willing to help make this year the best. Some highlights were the Senior Play and Junior- Senior banquet. Our days, bad and good, at Meadow High School are ended, but these days will always be in the memory of the Class of 1951.

Ruth Joyce Langston

Historian

Class Prophecy

Late one night when the fire had turned to embers and the wind was howling around the house, I sat, book in hand, thinking of the dear, old days spent at Meadow. I noticed a small coal which seemed to grow not larger and larger, but also brighter and brighter. Suddenly, the brightness turned into a beautiful castle. While I was wondering at this, the castle's big door swung open and a little, white-haired lady dressed in black appeared in the doorway. As if reading my puzzled mind she asked, "Would you like to come in?" I started to refuse, but suddenly I was overwhelmed with a desire to know just what this was all about. As I stepped into the castle the little, old lady asked, "What do you wish to know about the future?" After a little serious thinking, I replied, "Soon, we the Class of '51 will be graduating from Meadow School." A broad smile appeared on her face. "Oh, I see, you desire to know the destiny of each of your fellow-classmates." After this I was led into a room. The only thing in the room was a screen similar to those used in motion pictures. "Keep your eyes on the screen," she said to me; and with this, she went out of the room, leaving me alone. The room grew dark. Dim visions began to appear on the screen.

A scene from Notre Dame appears. Oh, no! It can't be! Yes, it is Charlie Lee coaching football.

Hey! Who are those girls returning from a trip around the world where they have been collecting funds for sunburned Mexicans? Why, it's Rena Rose Tart and Katie Gold Parker.

Next appears a copy of the "Hobo News" written by Donald Browning and illustrated by Helena Tart. On the society page I read that the double wedding of Orel Wood Beasley and Eloise Powell, and Robert Tart and Annie Ruth Lawhorn ended in a double divorce due to the ceremony used by the parson, E. L. Langston. He married the wrong member of each couple. After the brides threw their bouquets, Ruth Joyce Langston was seen holding both bunches of flowers and yelling, "I can't miss now!"

Look at those headlines! Leo Young and Cecil Tart are planning a railroad from New York to California by way of Canton, China. On the same page appears the weather report written by Sallie Bryan. "Tomorrow's forecast is: Fair and warmer provided it doesn't rain or snow."

Hey! What is Dixie Boyette doing in Washington? You guessed it. She is singing in a big night club. Geraldine Kinsey and Edna Lou Adams are employed as hatcheck girls by Dixie's boss, Jimmy Barefoot.

Another scene from Washington appears. I see Jerry Tart, a newsboy, standing on a street corner calling "Vote, vote the Republican ticket, J. W. Beasley for President."

Of all things, J. L. Adams, I see, has become the political boss of North Carolina. He is now taxing the sales tax.

Next comes a scene from Los Angeles, where I see a big fashion shop called "Adams' Fashions," being run by Vernetta Adams and Zolene Adams. Their chief models are Charlotte Fields and Gaynelle Johnson.

The next thing appearing on the screen is a book entitled How To Win a Wife or How To Lose a Husband. It was written by Ruth Barefoot.

Next I see that Wayne Mashburn has become assistant cartoonist to Walt Disney.

Who is this teaching physical education at Meredith? It is Annie Grey Johnson. It seems that after thirty-five years of service, she is still holding out despite her age.

Who is that dignified lady sitting at the desk in the reception room at Johns Hopkins Hospital? It is Myrtis Moore, of course.

Next I see Junior Mason and John Lee working in their workshop in New Orleans. They are now working on their latest invention, a high speed racer. It is to be named the Meadow Rocket.

What's this I hear? Why it's the buzzing of an airplane. Aboard is Martha Lee Smith, who is on her way to Japan as a missionary.

Suddenly, the buzzing turns into a familiar voice and I realize that it is Mother who has awakened me to go to bed. The little, old lady and her castle have vanished with the smoldering embers. It remains to be seen what the real future holds for the members of the Senior Class of 1951 of Meadow School.

Geraldine Kinsey
Class Prophet

Last Will and Testament

We, the Senior Class of Meadow High School, of Peacock's Crossroads, County of Johnston, State of North Carolina, on this the twenty-first day of May in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred fifty-one, are leaving our Alma Mater.

We, being of sound and disposing mind and of good memory, do hereby make, publish, and declare this our last Will and Testament.

ARTICLE I

To the Senior Class of 1952, we leave our school busses, our places on the basketball teams, all of our school material, and our undying love and sincere wishes that their future life will be an enjoyable and successful one.

ARTICLE II

To our teachers, we leave a torch of love and thanks for the path down which they have led us for so many years. They are a mother and father to us.

ARTICLE III

To our principal, Mr. C. H. Aderholdt, we leave our best wishes, hoping to be to him a bright light for the twelve long years he has led us. His love will be in our hearts for ever and ever.

ARTICLE IV

I, J. L. (Hoss) Adams, leave my moonshine nights to Arthur Westbrook, Jr.

I, Edna Lou Adams, leave my love for convertibles, sports, parties, and anything pertaining to a good time to Juanita Lee.

I, Verneta Adams, leave my love for C. C. Barefoot's skating rink to Mary Frances Ryals, and sincerely hope that she doesn't fall too hard.

I, Zolene Adams, leave my corner in the English room to Bessie Lou Tart.

I, Jimmy Barefoot, leave my ignorant ways to Joseph Blackman and hope that he doesn't use them at the wrong time.

I, Ruth Barefoot, leave my shyness and ability as a clerk to Elizabeth A. Lee.

I, J. W. Beasley, leave my diet to Lee Whit Tart and wish him the best of luck.

I, Orel Wood Beasley, leave my "Toni Home Permanent" and directions to Shelton Smith and a red rinse to go along with it.

I, Dixie Boyette, leave my love for mail, males, and Erwin to Peggy Westbrook and hope that she doesn't get them mixed up.

I, Donald Browning, leave my cute remarks and my ability to sing (especially bass) to Snowdean Tart.

I, Sally Bryan, leave my night of fun and bottle of peroxide to Mary A. Williams.

I, Charlotte Fields, leave my many experiences and giggles to Mary Barefoot and hope she finds them as enjoyable as I did.

I, Annie Grey Johnson, leave my ability to make public speeches to Edna Ruth Johnson and hope that a stop light doesn't stop her before she finishes them.

I, Gaynelle Johnson, leave my love for the Senior Class of 1950 to anyone who thinks of them as I did.

I, Geraldine Kinsey, leave my courtesy to anyone who needs it.

I, E. L. Langston, leave my suspenders to Sampson Jackson so that he can concentrate on the play during play practice.

I, Ruth Joyce Langston, leave my French pronunciation to Joan Langston so that she can entertain her boy friends in an unknown tongue.

I, Annie Ruth Lawhorn, leave my basketball suit to Shirley Eldridge with the hope that it isn't too large for her.

I, Charlie Lee, leave, taking my "God's gift to women" with me.

I, John Lee, leave my nickname "Lee Business" to anyone fortunate enough to receive such a title.

I, Wayne Mashburn, leave my vitamin pills to Shorty Utley; maybe they will do him as much good as they did me.

I, Junior Mason, leave my "friendly to all and hostile to none" ways to Dennis Parker.

I, Myrtis Moore, leave my job of editing the 1951 Annual to the unlucky Junior who receives the honor.

I, Katie Gold Parker, leave my smooth walk, especially on our Washington trip to Geraldine Phillips.

I, Eloise Powell, leave my idea of "More Work and less Play" to my fellow-classmates as well as the future classes.

I, Martha Lee Smith, leave my quiet ways to Margie Blackman.

I, Helena Tart, leave Period - Hurrah! I've made it.

I, Jerry Tart, leave all notebooks and love for Newton Grove to anyone who thinks Meadow can be beat.

I, Robert Tart, leave my school bus to Mavis Parker; she can ride her Senior year.

I Rena Rose Tart, leave my love for the movie, "Fancy Pants" and my enjoyable evening at Lee's Truck Terminal to Layton Tart.

I, Cecil Tart, leave all my girl friends, love for my teachers, and my ability to slip around to Thomas Young.

I, Leo Young, leave the girls to the Junior boys, but take my lifesaver with me.

Edna Lou Adams, Testator

Seniors

Of

1951

Seniors

Of

1962

Autographs

Remember Bruce's whistle. Don't forget to come to ALL the games with him next year. Be sure to get there!

Stephanie Morris

I have enjoyed having you as a classmate all these school ~~[illegible]~~ years. Hope you and Bruce success and happiness through your lives.

Love

Henrietta

Jean,

I have enjoyed being your friend and classmate through the years. Remember the good old days at "Meadow High School"

Elaine

ure is here
ure is there
ure is everywhere
in Jean's mind.

Jean,

I have enjoyed have you in my room and as a friend. I hope you will be my friend always. May the future bring you happiness.

Jackie J.

Jean,

It has been a great pleasure seeing you around Meadow. I guess you remember so tips & downs we've had but as Freshmen & 8th grades we're friends. Good luck through life.

Love,

Renna Lois

Jean,

It has been a pleasure knowing you for the last eight years. Even though this is the second time I have ever been in your room. I hope you much luck and happiness through out your life.

Carolyn

Junior Class

OFFICERS

MOTTO: To be rather than to seem.
CLASS COLORS: Yellow & White CLASS FLOWER: Talisman Rose

CLASS PLAY

BRIDES TO BURN

3 Act Comedy

Mrs. Gundy (Tish) - Joan Langston
Clarice Borland - Joan Johnson
Trudy Borland (her daughter) - Peggy Westbrook
Hap Hazard - Stephen Morris
Gilroy Gundy (Tish's Nephew) - Rayvon Barefoot
Sapolia (hill billy cook) - Mavis Parker
Fats Fulton - J. D. Lee
Madame Cazza Gasparilla - Shirley Eldridge
Hotchkiss (English butler) - Joseph Blackman
Sue Prantis - Snowdean Tart
Dr. Gisby - Cecil Hudson

By Jay Tobias

Due to unfortunate circumstances, at the time the annual was published, it was not a definite fact that this play would be presented. This, however, was the cast that was selected for the production.

Juniors

J. C. Adams Rayvon Barefoot Lou Jeania Bartlett Bertus Blackman

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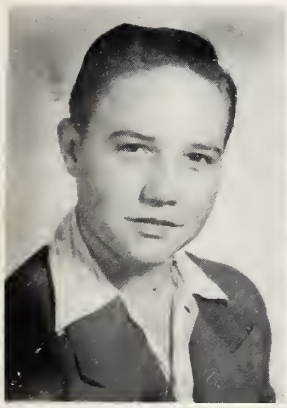

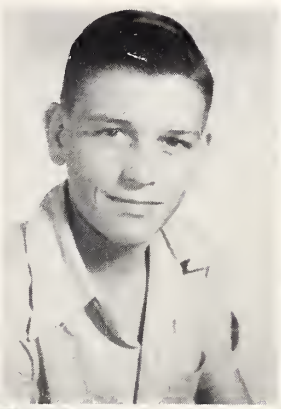
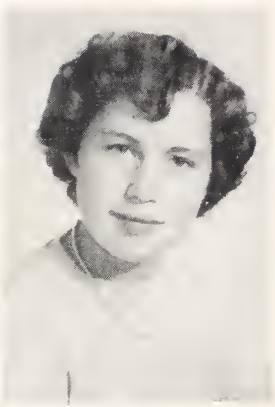

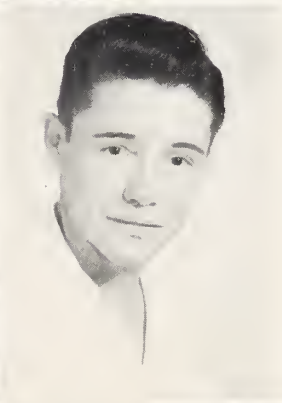

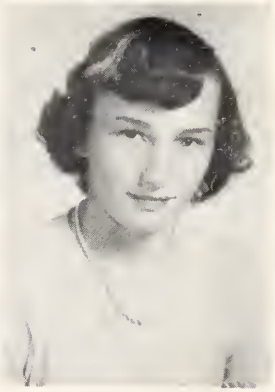

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Peggy Westbrook Mary Ann Williams Helen Gray Wood Herbert Wood

Not Pictured: Raymond Johnson, Lee Whit Tart

Sophomores

Edith Adams, Rayford Adams, Wallace Adams, Elvin Allen, Charles Barefoot, Martha Barefoot, Mary Barefoot, Madie Beasley, Maude Boyette, Lea Esther Brown, Graydon Bryan, Gerald Denning, Buck Dunn, Anthony Godwin, Mary Ida Godwin, Billy Hill, Billy Hood, Myrtle Johnson, Llewellyn Jones, Alice Marie Langston, Patricia Langston, Bettie F. Lee, Bettie R. Lee, Clark Lee. Not Pictured: Sarah Holmes, Martha Ann Johnson.

Sophomores

Max Lee, David McLamb, Emmy Lou McLamb, Jasper McLamb, Josephine McLamb, Robert McLamb, Edna Moore, Clayton E. Myers, Charles Parker, Dennis Parker, J. W. Parker, Margaret Parker, Catholine Peacock, D. H. Powell, Mary C. Quigley, Rosalie Royal, Bessie Lou Tart, Junior Tart, Allene Thornton, Billy Thornton, Clara Thornton, Bobbie Utley, Edna West, Shirley J. Wood. Not Pictured: Thomas Rhodes, Ray Smith, Georgia Ray Tart.

Freshmen

Caris Adams, Charles Adams, J. Q. Adams, Alease Barefoot, Charlotte Barefoot, Hilda Barefoot, Carlyle Beasley, Joyce Beasley, Evangeline Blackman, Elder Daniels, Essie M. Dodd, Shelby Dunn, Myrtle Dupree, Shirley Haire, Vestal Hill, Peggy Hudson, Bobby Johnson, Dorothy Johnson, E. Frances Johnson, Katie F. Johnson, Rayford Johnson, Sharon Johnson, Willadean Johnson, Edna Jones, Bobby Lee, Clara Lee. Not Pictured: Edna Barefoot, Adrian Fields, Etta Jane Gilbert.

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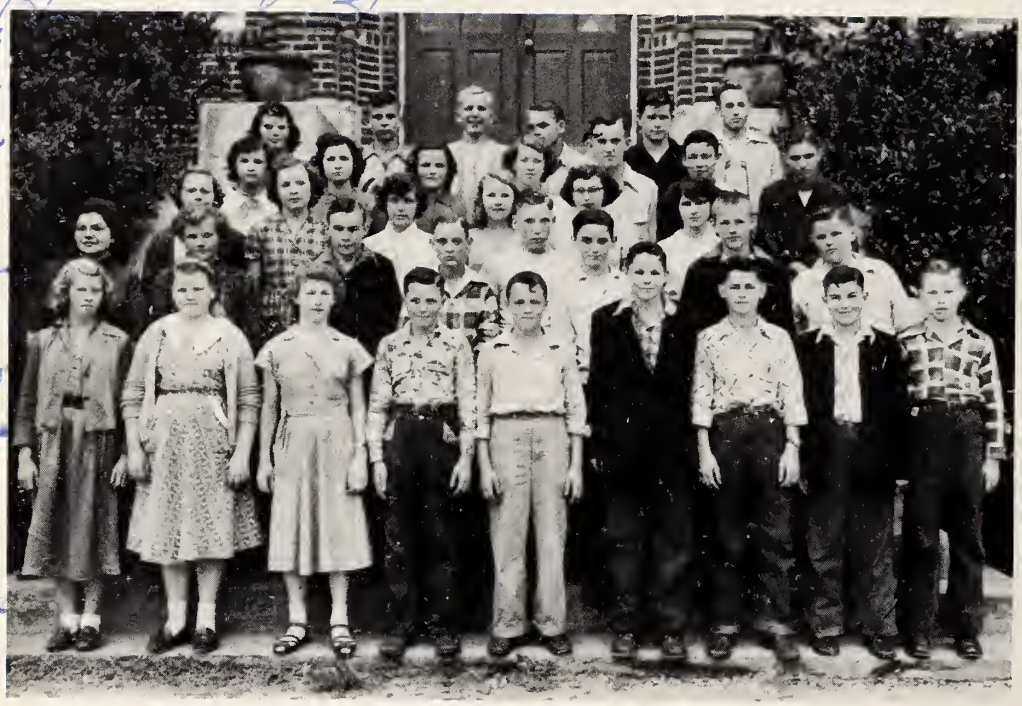
Golden Lee, Hulda Lee, Julius Lee, Donald Mason, Margie McLamb, Thelton McLamb, John Morgon, Earline Noles, Bruce Parker, Hilda Parker, Alice Peacock, Evelyn Tart, Frances Tart, Josiah Tart, Ruth Tart, Doris Thornton, Dorothy Thornton, Glenn Turnage, Edna Jane Westbrook, Shirley Wheeler, Kathryn Williams, Bobby Wood, Doris Wood, Eartus Wood, Jackie Wood, Renna Lois Wood, Betty Lee Young. Not Pictured: Violet Langston, Gerald Utley, Arbie Lee Wilks.

Eighth Grade



MISS WATT'S CLASS

MRS. DUDLEY'S CLASS

Snapshots

History of Meadow School

Meadow School is located on highway #50, seven miles east of Benson. A strictly rural area of approximately one hundred square miles is served by this consolidated school. Meadow is one of the largest rural schools in North Carolina.

In 1914 the Old Meadow Hill, Johnson's, and Barefoot schools were consolidated into what is now Meadow School. An old wooden and tin building was built where the present teacherage stands. This building was used until 1925, when the present brick structure was built. Among the early teachers was Joseph Saunders, B. K. Miller, and a Mrs. Moseley. Only a limited amount of high school work was done; a number of high school students were still going outside for their high school work.

In 1925 under the leadership of Superintendent H. B. Marrow, J. Lib Lee, A. B. Hood, and J. Mansey Johnson, a special tax unit was set up and a fourteen classroom structure with auditorium was built, on the present eight acre site. The following twelve small schools completed this consolidation: Meadow Hill, Barefoot, Popular Grove, Hood's Grove, Holly Grove, Mill Creek, Johnson's, Allen, Jernigan, Long Pine, Glenwood, and Beaulah. A fleet of buses was used to transport the pupils to the modern school.

Mr. A. G. Glenn was selected as the first principal to serve in this building. School opened with seventy high school and four hundred eighteen elementary children. The first graduating class received their diplomas a year later, May 1927. They were: Roscoe Barefoot, Blanche Beasley, Alice Blackmon, Frank George, Kermit Holder, Inez Johnson, Matilda Johnson, Preston Johnson, Verta Lawhon, Anna Margaret Lee, Bessie Lee, Ludie Lee, Addie Peacock, Elmon Smith, Hettie Tart and Celesta Wood. The school grew rapidly under the leadership of Mr. Glenn, having almost doubled in a period of six years.

Mr. S. C. Chappel served for one year from 1933 to 1934. This period was also indictive of growth.

Mr C. C. Russ succeeded Mr. Chappel and remained for three years, 1934-1937. During his second year, the east wing housing the library and four classrooms was built with the aid of a grant from the W. P. A.

Mr. C. C. Russ was followed by the present principal, C. H. Aderholdt, 1937---During this period Home Economics, Agriculture, and Commercial work have been added. The number of high school teachers has increased from four to eleven. The school now has a staff of thirty six teachers with an enrollment of nearly eleven hundred. The modern west wing, housing six rooms was added in 1949. Over five thousand library and supplementary books have been added, along with automatic stoker and a complete job of painting and renovation, with new lighting.

Miss Madeline Mary Trear, a first grade teacher, has followed the growth of this school continuously since its beginning in the present building. We are not honoring her because of her long service record, but because of her high ideals, her power to instill into the minds of young people the proper concepts of good citizenship. For the past twenty-five years she has been building her human houses on solid rock foundations.

Activities

BUS DRIVERS

FRONT ROW: Stacey Parker, Cecil Hudson, Orel Wood Beasley, Leo Young. BACK ROW: Lee Whit Tart, Clayton Myers, Robert Tart, Dixie Boyette, Charlotte Fields, Ruth Joyce Langston, Edna Lou Adams, Annie Grey Johnson.

Basketball

Competitive athletics cannot be justified as a part of the school program unless it contributes to the wholesome rounding out of the personality of the participants and the spectators. We thereford insist on hard but clean play resulting in honest victory without conceit or honest defeat without bitterness.

Basketball

The primary purpose of athletic teams is not to win at any cost, but to play the game with the idea of good sportsmanship. Play is one of the best places to teach good citizenship and the law of give and take. A good athlete is first a good student doing a high grade of work and displaying the attitude of cooperation with all he comes in contact with. It is on the athletic field or floor where we learn to lose and smile, to win without being haughty, to blame ourselves and not the officials for our mistakes. With these fundamental ideas, the Meadow Girls can win or can lose without losing their heads. These are the principles that go in winning in the game of life. It pays to play, but only in the sense that will make us happy and gay.

Boy Scouts

Boy Scout Troop 18 of Tuscaroa Council of Meadow High School has been striving to develop its members into a better and more helpful citizen.

The object of this troop is to teach its members to be prepared for any emergency which might arise. Our Scoutmaster, Mr. Ayden Barefoot is striving to instruct the boys in first aid, life saving and citizenship. Troop 18 was well represented at the Football-o-ree held on the Duke University Campus.

Four of our boys attended camp Tuscarora this year. They were: David Lee, Joseph Blackman, Anthony Godwin and Patrick Lee: Our troop has also made a good showing at the monthly "Court of Honor."

Our troop hopes to achieve more during the coming year, now that it hasa stronger set of boys willing to do their part for the betterment of the troop in every respect.

TROOP OFFICERS

Scoutmaster: Mr. Ayden Barefoot
Junior Ass't. Scoutmaster: Joseph Blackman
Senior Patrol Leader: Joseph Blackman
Scribe: Wayne Marshburn
Patrol Leaders: Owl; David Lee
Ram; Wayne Marshburn
Boys who have made achievements:
Rank: Second Class: Clark Lee, Julius Lee, Anthony Godwin, Patrick Lee, Thel Johnson, Heber Johnson, Joe Lawhorn.
Life: David Lee
Eagle: Joseph Blackman
Merit Badges: Joseph Blackman 31, David Lee 11, Thell Johnson 5, Heber Johnson 6, Patrick Lee 2.

Joseph Blackman is a member of the Order of the Arrow, a national honorary camper's organization, he also has the "Ad Altare Dei" medal which is equal to the God and Country medal.

4H Club

The 4-H Club of Meadow School has worked to teach its members, "To make the best better."

The purposes of this club are: to study and apply the principles and practices relating to better agriculture and better homemaking, to develop a greater happiness and a richer social life in the community by wholesome recreation, to secure the inspiration which comes from friendly competition, and to produce trained leadership and citizenship among its members.

Officers of the club are elected each year at the first meeting, which is in October. The officers that were elected for this year are:

President - Mary Barefoot
Vice-President - Steven Morris
Secretary - Mary Ann Williams
Song Leaders - Peggy Jean Hudson and Joseph Blackman
Reporter - Edna Lou Adams

The club has two meetings a month. A joint meeting during which we discuss the business of the club and have recreation. The second is a demonstration meeting.

Agnes Lee, a graduate of 1950, was declared the state and district winner in dairy foods demonstrating. She recieved a watch and an all expense paid trip to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, where she was the national winner for this demonstration.

We are very grateful for the leadership which Miss Goldie Knowles and Mr. Walter McPherson, our county 4-H leaders, have given us. We appreciate the local leaders that have kept the spirit in 4-H in the summer.

Mary Ann Williams
Secretary

Snapshots

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